

"Who's in charge there?" Richard was only gaining time. He thought he knew the name he would hear, Marshall's first word surprised him.

"No one. Up to a few months ago M was Hardin, Tom Hardin. He was neral manager of the company. He



"I Am Going to Send You Down to the Break."

face, as the Chinese say, I may tell nade a terrible fluke down there "I know," murmured Rickard. It

problem now, all right; the writer of the report he'd just rend wasn't the only one who was prophesying failure, et the river cut back, and the government works at Laguna would be

useless; a pickle Hardin had made, Still to gain time he suggested that Marsiall tell him the situation. "Twe followed only the engineering side of the two companies."

"Where the railroad came in? The inside of that story? I'm responsible -- I guaranteed to Faraday the closing of that break. There was a big dls trict to save, a district that the rail-road tapped—but I'll tell you that later." He was leisurely puffing blue, perfectly formed rings into the nir.

his eyes admiring them. "Perhaps you've heard how Estrada. the general, took a party of men into the desert to sell a mine he owned. After the deal was made he decided to let it slip. He'd found something sigger to do, more to his liking than the sale of a mine. Estrada was a big man, a great man. He had the dea Powell and others had, of turning the river, of saving the desert. He dreamed himself of doing it. If sickmess leadn't come to him the Colorado would be meekly carrying water now instead of flooding a country. Pity Isduardo, the son, is not like him. He's like his mother-you never know what they are dreaming about. Not at all alike, my wife and Estrada's,"

Then it came to Rickard that he had, heard somewhere that Marshall and General Estrada had murried sisters, famous beauties of Guadalajara. He began to piece together the personal background of the story

"It was a long time before Estrada could get it started, and it's a long As soon as he began he was knocked down. Other men took hold, You'll hear it all in the valley. Hardin took a day to tell it to me! He es himself as a martyr. Promoters got in; the thing swelled into a swindle, a spectacular swindle. They showed oranges on Broadway before a drop of water was brought in. Hardin has lots of grievances! He'd made the original survey. So when he sued for his back wages he took the papers of the bankrupt company in settle ment. He's a grim sort of ineffectual buildog. He's clung with his teeth to the Estrada idea. And he's not hill enough for it. He uses the optimistic method-gives you only half of a case, half of the problem, gets started on n false premise. Well, he got up another company on that method, the Desert Reclamation company, tried to b in bad odor then, and he managed to bring a few drops of water to the

"It was Herdin who did that?" "But he couldn't deliver enough. The cut silted up. He cut again, the same story. He was in a pretty bad hole. He'd brought colonists in alhe'd used their money, the money they'd paid for land with water, to make the cuts. No wonder he

the man whose stare was balancing It recalled the man Rickard had him why he could not oust Tom Hardisliked, the rough-shod, loud-voiced din. student of his first class in engineer he flamboy at carpets of the Holmes' making. oneither house impossible any longer He and a sudden disconcerting vidon of a large unfinished face man and a girl drawing spart in the hig thing. Maybe you are going optusion from their first and last to be married." He did not wait for



"Just Stop That River!"

ness. An awkward silence hung. Then

"Today, tomorrow, the first train

CHAPTER III.

When Rickard left the main line at

as it had done before? Or would the

downfall of the collar. The rest of

the composite costume was irregular,

sunburned; the clothes of the desert

shirts, faded overalls, shabby hats-

the sombrero of Mexico. The faces

under the broad-brimmed hats made a

leaping impression upon him of youth

and engerness. He noted a significant

average of intelligence and alertness.

men which makes a pretense of occu-

A nair of faded eyes set in a young-

old face, whether early withered or

well preserved he had not time to de-

He assured his interlocutor that he

was going in. His mood isolated the

phrase; its significance vastly differ-

"It is a good time to buy." Rickard

uspected a real estate agent. "For

land is low-rock bottom prices on

account of the uneasiness about the

river. People are afraid. They want

to see the company redeem some of

its promises before they come in; and

Rickard asked what company he re-

The young-old face with the faded

eyes looked at him in surprise. "The

D. R. company, Desert Reclamation,

which brought us all here."
(Continued Monday)

company isn't in much of a

termine, was staring at him.

ent from "going on."

"I think not."

"Going in?" asked a voice at his ear.

pation whenever a train comes in!

Rickard saw buttonless

of the Colorado's debouch.

soldier.

"When can you go?"

"Any instructions?" "Just stop that river!"

"Good!"

was wasting his time.
"Overwhelmed with lawsuits," Marshall was saying. "Hardin had to deliver water to those colonists. then that he ran over into Mexico, so as to get a better gradient for his canal, and made his cut there. You know the rest. It ran away from him. Rickard's vigorous negative. can wait. The river won't. There's 3 allowed to resign, to save his It made the Salton sea." a river running away down yonder, ruining the valley, ruining the homes

"Did he over give you any reason," frowned Rickard reminiscently, "any reasonable reason why he made that cut without any head gate?"

"No money!" shrugged Marshall, getting out another eigar. "I told you he's a raw dancer, always starts off if. And you say 'No-'" too quick, begins on the wrong foot. "No! I say yes!" elipped Rickard. Oh, yes, he has rensons, lots of them, that follow, but, as you say, they're to his feet. by their Anglo-Saxon self-conscious ready,"

Why was it that the face of the half-sister came to Rickard then, with that look of sensitive high breeding and guarded reserve? And she a Har- out." din! Sister to the loud-spilling mouth! Queer cards fature deals! And pretty cards Marshall was trying to deal out to him. Go down there and finish Hardin's job, show him up to be the fumbler he was, give him orders, give the husband of Gerty Holmes or Marshall, "Just go ahead."

"It was Hardin who came to me, but not until he'd tried everything They'd worked for months trying to dum the river with a fewelace handkerchiefs, and perhaps a chiffon Imperial Junction the next afternoon veil." Marshall was twinkling over his eyes followed the train he was his own humor, "Hardin did put up deserting rather than the one that a good talk. It was true, as he said; was to carry him to his new labors. face, as the Chinese say. I may tell wo'd had to move our tracks three. He felt again the thrill of deinchment you that it was a case of firing. He'd no, four times at Salton. It was true that invariably preceded his entrance that it ought to be one of the richest into a new country. With the pulling districts imped by the O. P. But he up of the porter's green-carpeted stool,

river down at the hending. Once, he Beach, rechristened Imperial Junction told me-I don't know how much for railroad copyenience, was itself truth there was in it-the service, rec- lower than the ancient sea line where inmation service, did try to buy up once the gulf had reached. their plant for a paltry sum. He knew he suild find shells at that des-wouldn't sell. The short is, I recom-ert station should he look for them. mended long-sighted assistance to He picked up his bug that the porter Faraday. I promised to turn that had thrown on the ground and faced river, save the district. We expected the rung-down curtain. t. I don't know the relationship of before the year was out to have the Its painted scene was a yellow stagovernment take the responsibility off tion house broiling under a desert our hands."

Richard, made an impatient shrug. in the distance the inevitable" card-A nice problem Marshall had taken board mountains, like property scene unto himself. He wanted none of it shifts, flat and thin in their unreal Hardin-the thing was impossible.

He met laggardly Marshall's story, dusty accommodation train was back-He heard him say: "Agreed with Far- ing and switching, picking up the pany was as helpless as a swaddled the valley for the early meton growers, day afternoon at 4:30. infant. We made the condition that we reorganize the company. I was industrial importance; the late rainput in Hardin's place as president open of the Colorado had made it the corporation, and he was made genspectacular. Those who would pay eral manager. Of course we had to little attention to the opening had estimated it would cost us less to the vagary of the river which had ental than half that! It's cost us already sportively made of a part of that desa million. Things haven't been going ert an inland sen. Scientists were right. Faraday's temper burst out, rushing their speculations into print; and Hardin a while back was asked would the sea dwindle by evaporation. to resign."

"And it is Hardin's position that overflow maintain the paradoxical you want me to fill?" His voice sea? sounded queer to bimself-dry, mocking, as if anyone should know what There cracks had split the an absurd thing he was being asked sand; here water fissures had mento do. He felt Marsimil's sharp In- aced the track; and to the south a Well, he didn't care how Marshall interpreted it. That place wasn't

"I want you in control down there." Rickard knew he was being appraised, citizens, with the exception of those balanced all over again. It made no reckless ones who found inevitably

"I'm sorry," he was beginning, when Marshall cut in. "Good Lord, you are not going to collars. Imperial Junction marked the

turn it down?" He met Marshall's incredulous

stare, "It's a job I'd jump at under badly laundered and torn, faded and most circumstances. But I can't go, gir." Tom Marshall leaned back the full

that he had been found wanting-he had white blood in his veins. "It is good of you to think of me pshawl it is absurd to say these things. You know that I know it is

swing of his swivel chair, blankly

His eyes told Rickard

an honor to be picked out by you for such a piece of work. I'd like tobut I can't." The president of railroads, who whitewash the desert project; it was | knew men, had been watching the play of feature, "Take your time," he

said. "Don't answer too hastily. Take your time." He was playing the fool, or worse, before Marshall, whom he respected, whose partisanship meant so much. But he couldn't help it. He couldn't stell that story-he knew that Marshall would brush it aside as a child's episode. He couldn't make it clear to

"Is it a personal reason?" Mar-That was the man who had made shall's gaze had returned to his ring

Rickard admitted it was personal. "Then I don't accept it. I wouldn't be your friend if I didn't advise you peering through the honeysuckies at to disregard the little thing, to take INTERESTING PERSONAL ITEMS
ABOUT PERSONAGES YOU KNOW

to hear Mrs. Misch.

Earl Higgins, of East Main street s confined to his home on account of

Members of the Girls' Friendly so ciety and the Sigma Iota Phi society met at the Musonic Temple last night "That where they participated in a very entertaining social and dancing party. The music was exceptionally of families men have carried in with tood, and the event scored high in the St. Paul's series of good times. them. I've asked you to save them. There's a debt of bonor to be paid. There's a debt of honor to be paid. The patronesses were Mrs. William My promise. I have asked you to pay II. Comley, Mrs. Felix Meige, Mrs. It. There's history being written in Thomas W. Cutting, Mrs. Wilbur Santhat desert. I've asked you to write ford and Mrs. Albert Watson.

The Service club will meet on Mon The Marshall oratory had swept bim ne of Miss Dorothy Northrop, The dramatic moment was chilled

Municers of the Shepherds of Beth-leisem, Star of Bridgeport lodge, last night hold a box party in their rooms on Bruad street. Members of the various lodges of this city and visitors various indges of this city and visitors from New Haven and Winsted were will be made. resunt. The committee in charge of "The expense?" demanded the engiaffair were Mrs. J. Ratchford. neer. "How far can I go."
"D—n the expense!" cried Tod Mrs. Edward Crowley Barrett, Bertha

Sergeant Liewellyn Roberts, of the friends were entertaiend. ble discharge from the U.S. army, He enlisted last spring and was sent to his by his regiment to go overseas. the plans. Sorgeant Roberts re-

several narrow escapes, but has not since his arrival from camp has re-been injured and is now with the sumed his position in Howland Dry Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

Beldgeport Art League will classes as follows next week; Kara-mics on Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock; weaving from 1:30 until 5 on Wedhues of burnished pink and purple. A braided rugs on Friday morning and aday. The Desert Reclamation com- empty refrigerator cars to carry into A social and tea will be held on Pri-

on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock control the stock. We put up two new agricultural district in the heart that the present president, Mrs. J. G. bundred thousand dollars -- Hardin of a drended desert opened their ears Gerbich is convalescing from influ-

The Bridgeport Council of Jewish | Raymond and Frank Murray, sons Women will hold a very mirrorsing of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murray of meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 10, Noble avenue, left this city last night at the sun parter of The Stratfleid, for Niagara Palls, N. Y., where they when Mrs. Caeser Misch will be the will continue their studies. Raymond speaker. Her subject will be "The will enter the seminary and Frank Falmud," and she will talk from the English point of view. The meeting University. Both young men are graduates of the Bridgeport High school and Raymond studied for four

> George L. Warren of the Home Serice section of Bridgeport Red Cross will speak before the Young Women's Guild of the United church and their friends, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hincks, 517 Washington awenue, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Warren will explain the work of the Charities Organization society in this city and the plans of the Home Service department.

first M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon to continue the work on refugee garments. The chapter has urned in to the Senside institute

nue, will be hostess for the Thursday night pinochie ciub, on Feb. 6,

Miss Susan Andrews and a committee of the Opportunity club of Universalist church arranged dance Richardson, Mrs. Nellie Tunner and ing party and social in the parish Frank Minerly.

Tooms list night when club members and young people of the church and

Annumement is made of the ended his promotion while in Texas growing more difficult, more distincted in the samplant Hardin! If had been increasing the fast man's folly! Becklesis gamble, that man's folly! Becklesis gamble, that man's folly! Becklesis gamble, and there the sandhills of a wild river, without putting in head gates to control it; a come to the rescue. Their works at the police of the police of the police distribution of the police of the police of the samplant of the police distribution of the police of the samplant of the police of the samplant of the police of the pol Goods Co.

> Friends of Miss Katherine Beard. venue, is planning to join Mr. and of 319 Barnum avenue, will be pleas-Mrs. Charles G. Sanford in Florida ed to learn that she is convalencing next month. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford at her home after her serious Illness are staying at the Ponce de Leon at at Smith college, where she is a sindent. Miss Beard will reform to col-Miss Beard will relieve to col-

eaving from 1:20 until 5 on tree eaving from 1:20 until 5 on the opening of the Velvet Lany as the opening of the Velvet Lany as the Amsterdam theatre, Monday, the Amsterdam theatre, Monday, where Minerva Coverdale, who is Mrs. Walter Haggerty, of Fairfield, will

Col. and Mrs. E. H. Havens Clin-

Mrs. Bussell Mond. 247 transford HOTELS WILL avenue will enter. In the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Pinochic club at her home next Tuest!

"HOLY CHILD"

Horatio Parker's cantata "The Holy Child" will be sung by the vested The flood signs were apparent, choir of St. John's Episcopal church, desert tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock under the direction of Alvin C. Breul. The assisting soloists will be Miss dian eyes on him, as if detecting a pet- fringe of young willows hid the path Katherine Russell, soprano; Walter The men crowding the platform tone.

The theme of this cantata has to wore the motley of the new country. do with the story of the nativity of In Tucson the uniform of the male Christ and is given masterly treatment by Prof. Parker. Both harmonically and melodically, the work is very muthat lotus is a lightly, was the wilted sicianly and should afford pleasure pretense of a gentle civilization; deinterested in church music spondent ducks and khakis and limp dignified proportions.

The program follows: Prelude—Variations on "A Son of Sod Goes Forth," Whiting. Processional Hymn—Hall to the ord's Anointed, Havergal.

Psalm-23, Anglican Chants. Nunc Dimittis. "The Holy Child" The Angel, (Mr. Ley and chorus). Night in Bethlehem, (Chorus,)

The Manger Throne, (Chorus.) Cradle Hymn, (Miss Russell and This was not the indolent group of The Prophetic Song, (Mr. Lund-

> Hymn of Praise, (Miss Russell, Messrs. Ley, Lundberg and chorus.) Offertory-Organ solo. Doxology.

National Anthem. Sevenfold Amen, Stafner. Recessional Hymn-As with Glad-Postlude-Gloria from the 12th Mass. Mozart.

CORPORAL REPP, DEAD.

The many friends of Charles Repp ne of the boys of this city in the oldiers to the army.

years in Notre Dume, Indiana, where he had been admitted to the bar.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the

tarments and over 100 knitted socks.

Harmony lodge, No. 711, indepen-dent Order 16 and Hrith, will hold a camp on the Canadian border, and their banquest in bonor of the dele-lator sent on detached service as gates to the convention of District for sent on detached service as gates to the convention of Districtill instructor to San Antonio, Texas. Grand Lodge, No. 1. tomorrow even the Stratfield hotel.

THE LOAFER SHANT YOTE SAYS THE RUSSIAN RESUREDO

In his sermon, "Man Shall Live by ly after the sermon, to which are in-Christ, irrespective of church mem-

be "The Cross of Calvary," by Gou-At twelve o'clock the Men's Discussion club meets. Its special topic Sunday will be "The League of Nations and the Question of Armaments." Different phases of the question will be taken up by Edmond S. Wolfe, W. A. Smith, and Dr. Day, All men of the city interested in discussion or in the question are most heartly invited. The Sunday school Visit of the Shepherds, (Miss holds its regular session at this hour

John Spargo, socialist, is to speak from the platform of the Community Forum in the evening. His subject will be "Acid Tests for American So cialists." Mr. Spargo has probably done more than any other person in this country to interpret to the educated men or women of America the ideals and achievements of the So-question of participating in the labor dallst movement. He has a second of the second of participating in the labor dallst movement. cialist movement. He has recently and socialist conference at Berne. The returned from an extended trip to debate was very lively, American and Europe as a representative of the So-Belgian delegates refusing to recognize Democratic League. He resignated from the Socialist Party at the base of the social section of the social section of the social section of the social section of the section ginning of the war in repudiation of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and

Birthday of Havelock Ellis.

Henry Havelock Ellis, the emineut genial chap and liked by all who 1852. He came of a seafaring fam-knew him. The First English Lu-liy, and much of his youth was ment theran church now has two golden on the Pacific. As a young man he stars in its service flag; this small taught school in Australia before recongregation having given thirty-two turning to England to study medi-He is best known for scholarly researches in matters per-Several persons were killed in a taining to sex, and is the author of battle between government troops many authoritative works dealing and strikets at Laredo, in northern with the relations of the sexes, en-

"THE DEMOCRACY LIMITED" TO TOUR UNITED STATES ON FEBRUARY 9

BY ANNIE G. PORRITT.

THE WOMAN'S SPHERE

sending out the special train which they have named the "The Democras " Limited." is not making a new departure. Special trains carrying women of the National Women's Party who were taking a message to the women voters of the West have already gone out from Washington several times. The first of these trains, the one known as the "Suffrage Special" was sent out in the early summer of 1916, and by many people was confused with the imir later sent on behalf of the Republican party which carried a number of women of wealth and social standing and was known as the Golden Special. The Suffrage Special of 1916 took the story of the neglect of woman suffrage by the Democrats dur-ing the first term of President Wil son and it was not until after its re-turn, after the election was held and the women had shown their power to turn a presidential election that Pres-ident Wilson came out in favor of the son and it was not until after its reident Wilson came out in favor of the served sentences under each set of Pederal Suffrage Amendment,

The "Democracy Limited" is to leave Washington on February 2th, and its tour will take all the time up to the eve of the closing of the present and last session of the Sixty-difth Congress. Connecticut will be included in the last lap of the tour, and it is expected that the Suffrage speakers on the "Democracy Limited" will address Connecticut audiences on Sunday, March 2nd. The plans as to where the Connecticut possible for Mrs. Bennett to arrange plans as to where the Connecticut needings will be had have not yet been matured. They will of course be announced in plenty of time before March 2nd.

The first stop on the schedule, as at present arranged, will be made at this long taken a deep interest in the Charlestown, South Carolina, Thence the train will go to Jacksonville. Party, has agreed to bear the examp on the Canadian border, and their banquest in bonor of the delegate on detached service as it instructor to San Antonio, Texas.

In instructor to San Antonio, Texas.

November he reached Camp Mills.

L. where preparations were being is by his regiment to go overseas, the strainful of the strainful of the train will go to Jacksonville. Party, has agreed to bear the expense of all the literature which will leans. La.; San Antonio, Tex. Low the carried on the special and dispense of the strainful of the party has agreed to bear the expense of all the literature which will be carried on the special and dispense of the strainful of the party will have charge of this literature which will include illustration of the armistics bond.

port Unly the larger places at which ences of the Suffragists in Washing-stops will be made have as yet been ton, both at the hands of the police

All the women who are going ing the demonstrations in front of aboard the "Democracy Limited," special car have been in Jail in Wash-Mrs. H. Willard Fleck, of Lafayette street. Is passing the week-end in New York city, where she will attend the opening of the "Velvet Lady" at the Amsterding them. This was the period during which women were given senting the women and the disposal of the women and the windows will be abundantly ranks use ling which women were given sen-tences of thirty and sixty days which were illegally served at Occoquan. The whole cost of the trip is es-Mrs. Howard Sanborn of 107 Sher-wood avenue will be hostess at a meeting of the Fidelity Sewing circle.

Or. F. G. Graves and M. S. Filtalistic on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LOSE 'PHONES ON DIME TOLL

Work," at the 10:20 service tomorrow morning, Dr. Win. it of any Day
of the United Church will oil in
the Bolshevit definition of work. This
will be the third sermon in the series
suggested by Dr. Richard Cabet's celsuggested by Dr. Richard Cabet's celebrated book "What Mor Live By."

The worker and the attribute By.

The worker and the last night he had heard of the order, ficiated. Interment was in Lakeview contrasted. Can the no, producer be genuinely religious? The Holy Communion will be celebrated immediate, munion will be celebrated immediate. official form before be left for the A. R. attended,

> Mr. Burleson's te'-gram to press dispatches from Washington, read as follows:

You will direct officials operating the ment was in Mt. Grove cemetery, New York Telephone Co. to discontinue services to any hotel, apartment house, club, or similar institution Funeral services for John Back-which shall charge any guest, tenant strom were held this afternoon at the or member for telephone messages an Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 amount in excess of that charged for such service at the public pay stations in the same exchange."

DEFER DECISION ON CONFERENCE

other American d. legates withdrew.

The discussion continued without and it was proposed that the international conference service of Uncle Sam in France, will
Henry Havelock Ellis, the eminant preceded by an Inter-Allied labor congress to learn that he was killed in English physician and scientist was action on Oct. 16. He was a manly, born 60 years ago tomorrow. Teb. 2. It was finally decided to defer derision until tomorrow afternoon.

> Resumption of full diplomatic relations between Mexico and Cuba was der her now name of "Sun Purity announced in diplomatic circles in the Zuiryu Temple." she become

One man was killed and 13 injured great Buddhistic establishments in in explosions and fire which destroyed Kioto. As such she at once came up the Nyack plant of the American Anilline Products Co. of New York.

poned, though the Suffragists were a ways read; to press them. The second period of persecution

trial has again and again been post-

was in August of last year, when the police somewhat mysteriously ob-Infayette Park-where so many temonse tions have been held since here was another sharp tossel with he authorities, and the Suffragists ed the hunger strike as a weapon force their way out of Jail. This me the authorities did not give in mil nearly the end of the year. when suddenly all the Suffrage prisners were released, and President. Vilson made a special effort to push he amendment before he left for

The third period of persecution is il in progress. How long it will last cannot be foretold, but it is easy. Ill end in triumph for the Suf-

Colonel William B. Thompson, who before reaching Hartford and Bridge-port. Only the larger places at which ences of the Suffragists in Washing-

The car will be abundantly decoington or r' Occoquan Workhouse,
Virginia see ing sentences inflicted
for sharing in the various suffrage
demonstration in Washington. The
imprisonments inflicted on the women are divided into three periods of
persecution, with intervals between
them during which the authorities
that only refraging from interfering. not only refrained from interfering Party Headquarters in Washington, with the women, but even gave them that the railroads would rafuse to

braided rugs on Friday morning and where Minerva Coverdale, who is Mrs. were illegally served at Occoquan. The whole cost of the trip is esting the afternoon from 1:30 until 5. D. Walter Haggerty, of Fairfield, will be Superior Court of the District timated at twenty-thousand dollars, be starred. The Superior court of the District timated at twenty-thousand dollars, which the National Woman's Party is impisonments were illegal and dam-raising by special donations. Five size suits, entered by the Suffragists thousand was raised during the first

WILLIAM C. ALLEN

Funeral services for William C. Al-Postmaster-General Burleson or lon were held this afternoon at the dered yesterday that telephone ser- late home, 1997 Stratford avenue, at

ANNA L HUTCHINSON Funeral services for Anna I. Hutch-

inson, mother of Charles Hutchinson, "Notice from the papers that certain New York hotels have determined to charge ten cents for telephone messages, in violation of my order."

"Notice from the papers that certains of the Barnum & Bailey treasurer of that certains on the Barnum & Bailey treasurer of JOHN BACKSTROM

ducted the services and interment was

Roy, A. J. Okerblom con-

AGNES E. KIRK The death of Agnes E. Kirk occur-red last night at St. Vincent's hospital after a long illness. Miss Kirk was well known in Bridgeport and her death will be deeply regretted by her many friends. She is survived by two brothers, William P. and James S., two sisters, Jennie Kirk and Sister Bernadine of Bordentown, N. J.

MARRIED TO BUDDHA.

Tokio, Jan. 31-The "marriage to Buddha" of a young woman of the highest nobility of Japan has at-tracted wide attention. Her father, Viscount Sengoku, is an official of the Imperial household department and young woman is an adopted daughter of Prince Kujo, The young woman's head was shaved course of a ceremony of much display and solemnity at the Zuiryu temple in Kioto, and I is understood that unshe becomes recoginzed as the designated auccessor of the abbess of one of the